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Intercollegiate Community Service Quarterly

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CHAPTER ROLL

WELLESLEY
Alumnae—Miss Marguerite Stitt, 316 West 79th St., New York
Undergraduates—Miss Marion Gaston, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

SMITH
Alumnae—Miss Myra Mitchell, Hingham Center, Mass.
Undergraduates—Miss Josephine Allen, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

VASSAR
Alumnae—
Undergraduates—Miss Caroline Ware, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

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Alumnae—Miss Dorothy Weston, 351 East 74th St., New York.
Undergraduates—Miss Elizabeth Williams, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

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Alumnae—Miss Adelaide Nichols, Hingham, Mass.
Undergraduates—Miss Eliza Davis, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

CORNELL
Alumnae—Miss Agnes L. Tierney, 118 Coulter St., Germantown, Pa.
Undergraduates—Miss Ina Lindman, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

WELLS
Alumnae—
Undergraduates—Miss Helen Woodward, 215 Clifton Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

SWARTHMORE
Alumnae—Miss Mary Atkinson, Trenton, N. J.
Undergraduates—Miss Eleanor Runk, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

ELMIRA
Alumnae—Mrs. John C. Meddick, 382 Wadsworth Ave., New York.
Undergraduates—Miss Laura Woodward, Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y.

GOUCHER
Alumnae—Miss Mary Jarrett, 74 Fenwood Road, Boston, Mass.
Undergraduates—Miss Elizabeth Fehl, Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.

BARNARD
Alumnae—Mrs. John P. Peters, Jr., 1229 Madison Ave., New York.
Undergraduates—Miss Ruth Marshall, Barnard College, New York.

MT. HOLYOKE
Alumnae—Miss Ruth French Adams, 40 West St., Portland, Maine
Undergraduates—Miss Doris Gidley, Mt. Holyoke College, So. Hadley, Mass.

ADELPHI
Undergraduates—Miss Anna Maud Mahoney, 241 Hancock St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WHEATON
Undergraduates—Miss Louise Jones, Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

WILSON
Undergraduates—Miss Julia Sharpe, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Undergraduates—Miss Marion Clarke, Boston University, Boston, Mass.

SARGENT
Alumnae—Miss Alice V. Kennedy, 1137 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
Undergraduates—Miss Mariory Darrow, Sargeant School for Physical Education, Cambridge, Mass.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE
Undergraduates—Miss Magdalene Eby, Leaman Place, Lancaster, Pa.

TUFTS
Undergraduates—Miss Dorothy McCoy.

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Intercollegiate Community Service Quarterly

STANDING COMMITTEE OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMUNITY SERVICE ASSOCIATION

(Formerly College Setlements Association)

1917—1919

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CHANGES OF ADDRESS

Please notify the editor, Mrs. Horace Fleisher, 6418 North Camac Street, Philadelphia, Pa., as well as your elector, immediately of any change in your address, giving the name of your college and both the old and new addresses.

THE FUTURE OF THE I. C. S. A.—A DREAM AND HOW TO REALIZE IT

(Address at Mt. Ivy, May 4, 1918)

In a little back room, up among the chimney pots, is the place the I. C. S. A. calls home. Sometimes there comes a faint wail from the Baby Clinic, often little voices calling "Miss Van Eeting", but for the most part it is a quiet spot, except when the Game Club arrives, or when the Standing Committee meets there.

The outlook is fascinating—the backyards of one of the most disreputable lodging-house districts in the city. But, if you get tired of watching your opposite landlady as she scrubs her clothes and wrings them out in her capable, strong hands, you can look over the peaked roofs and the chimney pots into the spring sky and dream true. And this is the dream we dreamed for the I. C. S. A.

Into the little circle of New England and Middle Atlantic colleges came first the Southern colleges, then the Middle Western group and the Pacific Coast. Undergraduates and alumnae, from coast to coast, banded together with the common ideal of service, service that means not a vague desire to help someone in our spare hours, but a new view of life that knows service as a responsibility and a privilege.

From coast to coast, college women working together "to co-operate with all other associations working for social justice and civic health. To carry on more vigorously the work of social education in the colleges. To guide its members toward the work which most needs to be done and the special fellowship in which they best can serve."

May we talk over tonight three stepping stones to that goal? First, good organization; second, a closer relationship with the social work fellowship; third, making our work known—publicity.

First—No matter how fine our ideal, it cannot be reached by "personality" alone. We must have sound organization. One plan for building a strong national organization is to have the Standing Committee representative of the five localities—New England, Middle Atlantic, Southern, Middle Western and Pacific. Each member would be chairman of a local committee, who would work out the problem of her group according to its needs; all groups to be aided and supervised by an executive secretary. Under this arrangement each local group would have its own organizing secretary, perhaps more than one, working in close relation with the colleges. The common goal of each local committee would be the same, but each would approach its problem as its particular need dictated, taking from the other groups and giving to them such experience as had proved valuable. This would mean an annual gathering of college women from all parts of the country; not necessarily professional social workers, but graduates and undergraduates who were trying to learn how to make social justice more than a by-word, learning how to make it a part of their lives.

Such a plan would necessitate the finest kind of work among the undergraduates, work to which we could point with pride; a quickened social consciousness that lays in undergraduate days a firm foundation for the future; that demands of college faculties courses that are educational socially; that gives not only membership dues, but itself to help others.

It would require a strong alumnae support, a committee of graduates working with each undergraduate college chapter, sharing

their experiences, opening up new worlds to the younger girls through friendly advice and the establishment of I. C. S. A. fellowships; a graduate committee that would help the young graduates struggling in what seems to them a social wilderness, that would support the college settlements and other agencies working for "social justice and civic health."

And second—The closer relations with the social fellowship. We must know all forms of social work, be ready to help all, to ask them to help us. Our Advisory Committee represents some of the best known social workers in the country. We must go to them with our problems, must see that each of them, individually, knows what we are working for and that each of them gives us more than her name; that she brings the wise counsel that will help us grow to our name. The first move must come from us. It will be a long pull, this making our association real to the working group, but once they feel our sincerity we shall surely have their heartiest support.

And third—Publicity. We want to be known by our works. We do not want any false publicity or insincere advertising. But we are really already accomplishing something as a group. How can we get that across to the public? How can we make our small beginning seem so worth while that these other groups, South, Middle West and Pacific Coast will come to us asking membership. We need them and they need us. How can we let them know?

We ought to have a careful campaign worked out by the best person we can find to help us, always keeping in mind that we must not advertise our hopes, but our achievements. But here are a few of the things we can go to work on at once. Our undergraduates can determine that next year shall be our big I. C. S. A. year, that every student in the college shall know that there is a flourishing chapter there. The alumnae chapter and undergraduate chapter might have a joint publicity committee, both writing articles for the college papers or the daily papers. Why is it that all college appointments but that of I. C. S. A. electors find their way into the daily paper? I feel sure—if accompanied by the picture of any one of these undergraduate electors here—the appointment would be heralded on the front page.

Raising money by entertainments or tag day is good advertisement among undergraduates. The alumnae might offer prizes for undergraduate competition in courses in advertising or journalism. And if a student transfers to another college, where there is no

I. C. S. A., she will so miss the chapter that she will immediately start to form one in her new college home.

We ought to have a publicity committee who are pledged to make this a year of enlarged public, to get out at least two good circulars, one for our old college public that is losing interest, one to the new field we hope to reach. From our geographical list we find members all over the country, some in exceedingly strategic positions, deans of colleges, professors and social workers. We must let them know our goal, challenge them to help us. Whenever a college rally or meeting takes place we must see through this geographical list that all members in the vicinity are invited. Nowadays "propaganda" has come to have a sinister meaning, but we do need some systematic dissemination of information about the I. C. S. A. If the public is to know us for what we are, that will give us added incentive for making the next year one of real growth.

We have intercollegiate athletic associations, intercollegiate vocational associations, but we are the only Intercollegiate Community Service Association. We have put our ideal of service on a high plane; we must now expand to make our intercollegiate connection far-reaching.

The world at this minute is crying out for service—the very sane and democratic form of service for which we stand. It is looking for leadership as well. The I. C. S. A. offers us the chance of preparing for leadership by serving.

KATHARINE D. HARDWICK.

TRAINING COURSES IN RED CROSS HOME SERVICE

(Address at Mt. Ivy, May 5, 1918.)

"The moment the morale of an army goes, that moment defeat lies ahead!" The greatest cause of the breaking of the morale of an army is the worry about "home." Are the children well? Can the wife carry the burden? Have those legal matters been attended to carefully, of which he only had a few moments to speak before leaving? Did mother go to the doctor as she promised? These and thousands of other questions cause unease, and lead to inefficient service.

Since America has entered into the war, however, there has been a great, big, friendly and intelligent organization standing right by the side of the soldier, who immediately takes his query and brings back the answer which helps him to go about his task contentedly.

The Red Cross has created a special department, known as "Home Service," which, upon request, will go to any family and never leave until all is well.

How to do this with tact, with kindliness, with intelligence, with the many helping hands stretched out only too eager to give just such comfort, advice and aid, was a great question. The result was the formation of training courses for those who wished to volunteer their time for this wonderful work.

For those who desire to devote their entire time, there is the Home Service Institute Course, which takes six weeks of intensive training; of twenty-four hours devoted to class work, and one hundred and fifty hours to what is called "case work training," under competent instructors. Those who take this course should be capable of assuming the position of Executive Secretary in a Home Service Section of a Chapter. A Red Cross certificate is granted by the National Headquarters to those who satisfactorily complete such training.

There are others who can render valuable assistance, but who have not the time to give for an intensive training, and who would not be in a position to assume responsibilities requiring their full time and attention. For such there has been planned the Chapter Course, which varies considerably with different localities. In some, the class work and field training amounts to that done by an institute; in other places the number of class exercises is very small; and in some cases there is no field work required. The Chapter Courses are given under the auspices of the local Chapter, usually advised or assisted by the Division Director, and under the general authority and guidance of the National Headquarters. A certificate may be granted by the Chapter, but it is not given by the National Headquarters.

From the colleges and universities there came a strong demand for the institute training, but as it was impractical to give the field work at the same time as the class work, it was decided to give a College Course in Home Service for seniors and graduate students, during the last semester, where the identical standards of the institute were adhered to; but the case work was done immediately following the class work, with accredited case work agencies. In some few instances it was possible to do some of the field work concurrently with the class work. For this College Course a Home Service Certificate is issued by National Headquarters upon the satisfactory completion of the required amount of study and training.

During the summer sessions of the colleges and universities and normal schools, there are a great many teachers and professional men

and women who attend, and as these people are generally the leaders of civic movements in their communities, it was deemed advisable to present the subject of Red Cross Home Service to this very large and varied group, in order that they might return to their home towns intelligently interested in this branch of the Red Cross, and be able to fill positions of an advisory capacity, and to serve on boards, etc. This development has become known as the Information Course on Home Service, consisting generally of six to ten lectures, with no field work, without the granting of a certificate.

When such a group is addressed but once or twice, as before the entire student body, it is known as an Open Lecture on Red Cross Home Service.

With these courses of lectures before large bodies, the training of the college student and mature woman interested in Home Service, with the intensive work of the Institute or College Course, and the Chapter development for the woman who can render valuable volunteer assistance, the Red Cross is steadily reaching into the homes of America with its message of friendship, and educating the public to the fact that there is a friend who stands ready and willing to be called upon to help solve the many perplexing problems which confront the families of the soldiers and sailors of America.

THOMAS F. RILEY.

THE SETTLEMENT DANCING SOCIAL

Psychologists will doubtless quarrel with my terminology when I say that dancing is an instinct. They agree that play is an innate tendency in all humans. But after living among the people in South Philadelphia I have come to the conclusion that in our less fortunate city neighbors the instinctive impulse to play expresses itself most completely in a tendency to dance. It is a natural development, on the whole, considering their environmental conditions. Lacking the opportunity for healthier forms of exercise, physical or mental, young and old alike, from the boys and girls in the first stages of adolescence to their grandmothers just barely able to jig, all seek recreation in the emotional pleasure to be got from dancing.

In recognition of this need myriads of dance halls have sprung up in the city, varying in degrees of respectability according to the hour at which they close. Philadelphia's vice conditions are well known; the present federal investigation has made public the appalling evils of liquor and vice in our dance hall situation.

It is to help meet this demand for recreation in our neighborhoods in a healthier way, that the college settlement runs its dancing socials. To play hostess, or policeman, as the case may be, at a dance where one's guests are the adolescent boys and girls of such a district, is a step forward in one's social education. They come to us at first as to any other dance hall; our problem is the development in them of respect for the house and for each other, and of a sense of the individual responsibility of each for the control of the group.

To arrive at a happy solution the chaperon must have all the usual qualities that go to make a good socializer, but above all she must have faith, a deep and lasting faith in the power of the individual for good, that can exist unwaveringly in the face of discouraging facts. The successful control of such a group entails more than the maintenance of order. The establishing of relations of mutual courtesy and friendliness between the house and its guests, to the end that the individual, of his own accord, no longer attempts to smoke or turn out the lights, or behave boisterously, is a big and essential end to work for. But teaching manners is far less difficult than training morals. Here instincts, now perverted, are at work again, resulting in most of them in the tendency to dance indecently at every chance. I had no conception before this winter of how morally degraded the art of modern dancing could become. That two boys, or a boy and a girl, or two girls dancing together, could get such sensual pleasure from it, was a fact that had not occurred to me from my previous experience. Even at these dances the casual, uninformed observer will detect nothing wrong. It took two months' constant study of the dancers before I learned to recognize the various forms of dancing that express the debased sex perversion in their minds. By no means all of our young friends are indecent. There are a number who, I am confident, would not indulge in that favorite variation known in dance hall circles as "the shimmishawobble." On the other hand, a few drift in now and then who are morally vicious. But the majority of them, starting young in imitation of the older ones, have gradually stifled all sense of decency that might have acted as a check to their physical impulses. These, too, unless ideals of right living can in some way be made concrete for them now, may land eventually in the class of the morally vicious.

Our year's experience with the dances in the settlement has demonstrated the necessity of building in each dance a stable nucleus as a basis of group control. Two facts stand out with regard to the manner of so doing; first, that police methods in the long run will

hinder rather than help the assimilation of new elements; second, that such a nucleus can be found only by means of a correct psychological contact made with each individual. The "Teacher" who has made herself the friend of each will, in the time of crisis, gain her desired end far more readily than the teacher who has been only the "cop." This has been proved again in a dancing social that has recently been organized in the settlement. Here ten or twelve boys, rougher elements who failed to be assimilated in a larger group, are being brought, through close personal contact with their host and their host's friends, to more normal ideas of social responsibility. Around such a nucleus as these boys should make the settlement can build a permanent structure.

HELEN M. HARRIS,
Bryn Mawr—I. C. S. A. Fellow, 1917-18.

A PERSONNEL BUREAU FOR COLLEGE WOMEN IN OVERSEAS SERVICE

The Intercollegiate Committee on Women's War Work Abroad, at the request of the American Red Cross and the Women's Overseas Section of the Y. M. C. A., has undertaken to act as a personnel bureau for college women in overseas service.

The Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. will refer to this committee for investigation and endorsement of all college women applicants.

The committee will continue to establish immediate and responsible relations with college alumnae clubs and associations, appointment bureaus and deans of women, as well as with individuals, and through this co-operation, recruit, register and endorse college women for service abroad under these two organizations.

The connection between this committee and the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. is official and authoritative. For the Red Cross, the committee will recruit social, canteen and hospital hut workers, stenographers, clerical assistants, etc.; for the Y. M. C. A. canteen workers for the American camps abroad.

All colleges will be asked to furnish lists of graduates, available for these services and an estimate of the efficiency of individual candidates.

College women, who apply to the committee, will be assigned to service either as individuals, or in units of ten, as the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. may indicate. The practicability of the unit has been clearly demonstrated.

The office of the committee is maintained jointly, by the Red Cross and the Women's Overseas Section of the Y. M. C. A.

All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Intercollegiate Committee on Women's War Work Abroad, Women's University Club, 106 East 52d Street, New York City.

The Red Cross wants fifty canteen workers, twenty-five hospital hut workers, twenty-five stenographers immediately. If full volunteers are not available, expenses and maintenance of suitable candidates will be paid. French is desirable, not essential.

The Y. M. C. A. wants a large number of canteen workers for American camps. If full volunteers are not available, transportation and maintenance will be paid. French is not necessary.

THE FIRST INTER-COLLEGIATE CANTEEN UNIT

A year ago Major Birks, of the Canadian Y. M. C. A., came to this country to tell us the vital part the Y. M. C. A. plays in assuring the welfare and content of troops as far from home as the Canadians and Australians, and that if our boys were to be spared the miseries of homesickness and its attendant dangers, our Y. M. C. A. must be prepared to do for them what bitter experience had taught the others to be necessary; that is, the Y. M. C. A. must provide the only possible substitute for home, and places where the men could go and find someone ready to listen to them, and a chance for whatever little comfort was possible.

Major Birks said at that time, "In work such as this, one woman can do more than 100 men."

It is this word that led the American War Council to ask a few women to go over to France to work in the huts, and it is this word that inspired the women to feel that the opportunity for service was great enough to justify them in giving up their necessary work over here.

From the authorities on the other side, the report of what these first women were able to do, has been followed by requests for more and yet more women, and from the office in Paris comes a continuous cry for help. "If you only knew," they write, "how terrible it is to sit in this office, and have to refuse request after request for the help of women in the canteen huts, you would realize that no time should be lost in sending them."

The finest type of woman is needed for this work. High-minded, unselfish devotion and absolute willingness to do the humblest task,

combined with ability to rise to any emergency, and that pioneer quality which enables the worker to use whatever opportunities of education and training she has had, make for success. College women have been peculiarly able to meet these requirements and to rise to these opportunities. Smith, Barnard and Bryn Mawr have already made direct contributions to canteen units. The Intercollegiate Committee on Women's War Work Abroad is organizing Intercollegiate Units, made up of women from colleges all over the country. The Women's Overseas Section of the Y. M. C. A., Mrs. F. Louis Slade, Chairman, has furnished this committee with a list of college applicants for canteen service received by the Y. M. C. A. to date, and also with a statement of the amount of money which each applicant has pledged to contribute to the total allowance stipulated as required by the Y. M. C. A., namely, $2000 for one year's service. Out of this list three members have been selected. Two of these are financed privately and one by the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association. The other applicants will be asked to ascertain whether their colleges or alumnae associations could finance a representative to the amount of the difference between what she could supply herself and the amount deemed necessary by the Y. M. C. A.

The Director of the first Intercollegiate Canteen unit is Miss Helen Redding, M. A., of Columbia, and the Vice-Director, Miss Margaret McGill, Mount Holyoke. The first three members of this unit were ready to sail on June 15, and it is quite probable that the full unit of ten will soon be completed.

Members of a unit enlist for one year's service under the Y. M. C. A. It is understood, but cannot be absolutely promised, that the unit will be kept intact. At least, the intention is to keep the unit together, and to put such College and Intercollegiate Units at work in one or more of the large American camps in France.

Letter From John R. Mott, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., to Mrs. F. Louis Slade, Chairman of the Women's Overseas Section of the Y. M. C. A.

"My Dear Mrs. Slade:

"I have just returned from my fifth journey which I have made since the beginning of the war to the warring countries. While in France I had opportunity to study the needs and opportunities for serving the young men of the American Expeditionary Forces at the

various ports of debarkation, in the training camps, in the reserve camps of the areas of combat and in the front lines. The ministry performed by the Young Men's Christian Association is simply wonderful. It is placing at the disposal of the officers and enlisted men of our Army and Navy all that is best in American life—its home, its school, its library, its club, its stage, its church.

"Among the thousands of workers who are making possible this service on behalf of our young men in the midst of their strain and loneliness, I saw none who were doing so much good and whose practical and unselfish activities were so much appreciated by both officers and men as the hundreds of American women serving in connection with the Young Men's Christian Association. Nor have I ever at home or abroad seen bands of women who were experiencing deeper soul satisfaction in their work. They are, however, fearfully understaffed. Their number should be increased fourfold in the immediate future. This is one of the principal burdens with which I have returned.

"I have been glad to learn today of the plan of recruiting for this service units of college alumnae in different parts of the country and I commend it most heartily. I earnestly hope that your committee, which has already accomplished such a great patriotic service, may through this plan and through other means, succeed in securing one thousand of the choicest spirits among the women of America. They should be women of social gifts and graces, of established Christian character, of sound health, capable of enduring constant strain. They should believe with all their souls in the cause of the United States and her Allies. They should possess quiet undiscourageable enthusiasm and above all should have the capacity of bringing cheer and comfort to men in the face of the great realities involved in devotion, even unto death, to a great cause.

"Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) "J. R. Mott."

THE ORGANIZATION OF AN INTERCOLLEGIATE RELIEF UNIT

Acting upon the appeal of the Red Cross, under date of April 13, the Intercollegiate Committee on War Work Abroad is organizing an Intercollegiate Unit of college women for relief work in France. This unit is to be organized under conditions governing the Smith College

Relief Unit, the Wellesley Relief Unit, and the units of Barnard and Vassar now in process of formation.

The Red Cross estimates that the unit of ten women should be financed for $30,000 for one year. This committee undertakes to select the personnel on the nomination of various college Alumnae Associations, who will undertake to finance members at the rate of $3000 for a year's enlistment. Three members have been tentatively selected. Mount Holyoke has led the way in furnishing one member of this Intercollegiate Relief Unit and will doubtless furnish one more member. It is hoped that Bryn Mawr, Cornell, Minnesota and other colleges will recommend women who would make acceptable candidates and desirable representatives of their Alma Mater, and will raise the money necessary to finance their candidates.

The responsibility of administering the funds and helping the various alumnae associations to raise the funds to finance the unit should rest with the committee. A satisfactory financial arrangement with the Red Cross in the transfer of funds to their organizations will be made for the support of each member. An adequate amount will be given to each member of the unit, and another amount will be given to the director of the unit to the credit of each member.

The director shall make fortnightly reports to the committee who shall require, also, fortnightly reports from the members of the unit. In case the director shall have the responsibility of making the arrangements with the Red Cross in France, she shall, in so far as is possible, use her judgment in placing the members of the unit, and in selecting the sort of work each member is competent to do—all subject to Red Cross regulations.

It shall be the policy of the committee to urge the Red Cross to keep the unit together as a working group, in so far as is possible and feasible.

ALUMNAE REORGANIZATION

Amendments to By-Laws of I. C. S. A., Passed May 4, 1918, at Mt. Ivy

ARTICLE XIV

Alumnae Chapters

Substituted for Article V, 1a.

1. *Organization.*

(a) Each college having twenty or more graduates as members of this association shall be entitled to an alumnae chapter.

(b) The affairs of the chapter shall be conducted by a committee

to be known as the Intercollegiate Community Service Association Alumnae Chapter Committee.

(c) This committee shall be composed of not less than five members: a chairman, secretary-treasurer, the Faculty Elector, a social worker and one other member.

(d) The Chairman, who shall be known as the Elector, shall serve as the representative of the committee on the Electoral Board.

(e) Each chapter shall have, during each fiscal year, one vote. Chapters having over one hundred members shall have one vote for every one hundred members belonging to the chapter during the preceding fiscal year. A new chapter will be accorded one vote during the first year of its existence. The Elector shall cast the vote or votes for her chapter.

2. *Appointment of the Committee.*

The Alumnae Associations of the colleges shall be requested to appoint the Alumnae Chapter Committee, to serve for a period of two years. In case of the failure of any Alumnae Association to do this, the Elector shall be appointed by the Standing Committee and shall choose her committee.

Substituted for Article XIII, 1 and 2.

3. *Duties of Alumnae Chapters.*

(a) To be thoroughly familiar with the purpose and work of the Intercollegiate Community Service Association and of the College Settlements.

(b) To strengthen graduate chapters by adding new members and keeping old members informed of the work of the Association.

(c) To collect dues from the chapter, preferably with the assistance of class representatives who will canvass class by personal letters.

(d) To keep correct list of all members, and to send same annually to the Central Office for the compilation of a geographical list that members may be of social use.

(e) To be I. C. S. A. Representatives at all college Alumnae Association meetings.

(f) To send articles about I. C. S. A. to Alumnae Magazine.

(g) To help undergraduate members and Organizing Secretary in planning their programs.

(h) To arrange for undergraduate rallies with the help of the Standing Committee.

(i) To act as a medium between Association Committees and Alumnae bodies.

(j) To meet with the Electoral Board in fall and spring.

4. *Duties of the Officers.*

(1) Chairman and Elector.

(a) The Elector shall be responsible for the satisfactory performance of the duties of the Alumnae Chapter Committee.

(b) The Elector shall report to the College Alumnae Association and to the Electoral Board of the I. C. S. A.

(2) Secretary-Treasurer.

(a) The Secretary-Treasurer shall collect the dues of the chapter with the assistance of class representatives to be appointed by the Elector.

(b) The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep a correct list of members and send a copy of this list annually to the Central Office.

(3) The Faculty Elector shall act as a medium between the Undergraduate Chapter and the Alumnae Chapter, and shall send to the Alumnae Elector each June a list of those Seniors who have been members of the undergraduate chapter.

(4) The Social Worker shall work with the Organizing Secretary in bringing to the undergraduates opportunities for practical social work.

5. *Committee of Alumnae Electors.*

There shall be a Committee of Alumnae Electors for the purpose of securing coöperation and uniform organization among the Alumnae Chapters.

The offices of Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer of this committee shall be held in rotation.

The Chairman shall call regular semi-annual meetings of the committee at the time of the meetings of the Electoral Board, and special meetings at the request of three members.

The Chairman shall represent the committee as the Ninth Member of the Standing Committee.

Wellesley Alumnae Chapter

Because of the proposed new form of organization for the Alumnae Chapters of the I. C. S. A., the Wellesley Alumnae Chapter did not hold its usual election of officers this spring.

The new committee, appointed by the Executive Board of the Wellesley Alumnae Association to take the place of the Elector and Secretary-Treasurer in previous years elected by the Chapter, will consist of five members, of whom three have already been named:

Miss Marguerite Stitt, Chairman, 316 West 79th Street, New York City, New York.

Professor Vida Scudder, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Dr. Mary Isham, 135 West 79th Street, New York City.

THE I. C. S. A. CATALOGUES

Through the gift of Miss Grace Ward, of Smith, who gave us precious hours from days already overtaxed with war relief work, we now have three catalogues of alumnae members.

One, arranged alphabetically, contains all the information we have of our members: name, address, college and year, date and amount of subscription, occupation.

The second list is a geographical one, and will be of especial value in sending notices for local meetings and in promoting work in special localities. It shows that our membership is spread over a large territory, that in many of the smaller cities we have this nucleus of women interested in social service who may be called in times of special need to help with civic plans.

The third is the list by colleges. This is a "working" list. It will be sent yearly, each college list to its own Alumnae Elector for revision, and in this way quickly correct the lists that all may be accurate.

The catalogue has two messages to send: one to the Alumnae Electors, one to all I. C. S. A. members.

To the Alumnae Electors

The name of every new I. C. S. A. member is to be sent *at once* to Miss Florence Tuttle, 93 Tyler Street, Boston. Send also address, college year, date and amount of subscription. Miss Tuttle will forward this at once to the editor, so that the new member will receive the QUARTERLY promptly. Send also all changes of address.

To All I. C. S. A. Members

Please use me all you can. If you are interested in reaching the college public for any social work in any town or small city, I may contain the name of the very person who can help you. Try me.

UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTERS

New Chapter at Tufts

The Association takes great pleasure in announcing the formation of a Chapter at Tufts, with Miss Dorothy McCoy as Elector.

Sargent Report at Mt. Ivy

Less than two weeks ago, Miss Tuttle spoke to us, with all her enthusiasm and sincerity, and told us about this great organization and of the big work it is doing and all that it hopes to do. The motto of the Sargent School is "Service and Loyalty," and, as we listened

to Miss Tuttle, we seemed to see placed before us a big opportunity in which we could live up to our motto and be able to be of still greater service in the world. I think that Miss Kennedy* has shown you something of the enthusiasm and spirit with which the girls grasped this opportunity.

Physical training has been running almost parallel to social service work, and in many places has coincided. From all sides we hear the call for trained workers for recreational and community centers. For it is through these centers that in many cases we are reaching the adults of families, as well as the young people, and are helping to instil in them a bigger sense of democracy.

Sargent has come to the realization that here is another brand of the world's work in which physical trainers can be of great service So Sargent accepts your invitation to join forces, and we hope that we may set the example for other schools of physical education, so that trained workers in our special line may be brought into contact with this work.

Sargent hopes to bring to you active workers, trained for hospital and corrective work, and especially so in recreational work and development of the play spirit, and, in return, we know that you, as an organization, will bring to Sargent, through her Chapter, an opportunity for girls who are interested in something really worth while, to put their energy and enthusiasm and effort into this work. It is going to bring a bigger spirit of self-sacrifice and joy of service into the school.

We are at present an infant Chapter. We seem to be standing on a threshold, looking out into a great field of opportunity. We are ignorant of how best to do things; we are inexperienced, but we stand with open hearts and open minds, eager to learn, eager to be taught, eager to be of real service. Some of us will enter apprenticeship work this summer, but we assure you that in the fall, when we return to Cambridge, the Sargent spirit will take a firmer hold and we will step over the threshold to work shoulder to shoulder with the other colleges and schools of America in this great work that is helping to train up citizens of America.

I want to thank you for the welcome you have given us, and I assure you Miss Kennedy and I will try to take back to Sargent something of the spirit that is here.

MARJORY L. DARROW, *Elector, 1918-19.*

*Representing Sargent Alumnae.—Ed.

Boston University I. C. S. A. Report

I want to tell you about our men, for the Boston University Chapter of the I. C. S. A. includes men as well as women students. In our Liberal Arts department of the University, men are in the minority in the best of times; they are, in fact, the "co-eds," and since the outbreak of the war their number has decreased rapidly. Nevertheless, when our Chapter was organized last winter, we elected a man secretary-treasurer and a man, as well as a woman, vice-elector from every class. About a month after his election, the Senior man enlisted, so now we have one star on our service flag. I wonder how many of the other Chapters have! The burden of class offices, military training and so on has fallen rather heavily on the men who remain, preventing their giving much time to us, but we expect to be able to count them in more emphatically later on.

About the chapter as a whole—we have been feeling our way during this first semester of our existence, and we have encountered what we hope are about our worst difficulties. In a dormitoryless college, consisting almost entirely of commuters, it is nearly impossible to find an opportunity for assembling a group of students, since of the five noon hours a week during which only there are no classes, three include chapel, one Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., and the last, the inevitable class meetings and everything else. Accordingly most of our work has been done individually among the students, and we have secured the hearty interest of many of them. Best of all, the spirit of this group is not half-hearted, but most enthusiastic, and we feel that we now have at least the nucleus of an I. C. S. A. Chapter, whose members will try to fit themselves to shoulder willingly and most intelligently their full share of social responsibility.

MARION SPRING CLARKE, *Elector, 1917-18.*

The Intercollegiate Community Service Chapter at Smith

The objects of the Smith College Chapter of the Intercollegiate Community Service Association have been, this year, to bring to the whole college the meaning of the new name of the association and its wider scope of work, to create among its members a wider interest in community problems, and to bring to all the ideals of social work.

Our largest and most successful meeting this year was the Alumnae Student Rally on November 3 and 4. The Chapter wishes to extend its sincere thanks to Miss Greene, the Vice-President of the Association, who made all the preparations for this meeting. Mr. Jackson, of Washington, was the main speaker on November 3. On November 4 there were group conference meetings, at which Miss Van Kleek, Miss Russell, Miss Gerry, Miss Williams and Miss Ellen Emerson gave informal talks on their special lines of work. Two regular meetings of the Association for Christian Work have been under the special direction of the Chapter. In January, Miss Tuttle, Organizing Secretary of the Association, spoke. Miss Loker, of the New York College Settlement, told us about Mount Ivy in April. We expect Miss Lillian Wald in May, to tell about the work at Henry Street.

There have been two separate meetings of the Chapter. The girls who had gone to Mount Ivy described their experiences in November; in April some of the girls who had been to settlements and other social institutions, told of their work there. At a more informal meeting, Miss Adams, a former member of our faculty, told of her work along social industrial lines. The Chapter Cabinet has held regular meetings every other week throughout the year.

A most interesting discussion course of six weeks was held in February and March. Taking Professor Rauschenbusch's book, "The Social Principles of Jesus," for a background, we discussed the ideals and guiding principles of social work.

A close contact with the Settlements was made through the QUARTERLIES, which have been distributed to all those members of the Chapter who desired them. Through Easter visits, thirty Smith students spent part of their vacation at settlement houses, and other social institutions. Plans are now being made for summer visits to social agencies, eighteen girls having signed up already. A short, but very worth-while way of seeing these was offered to us through the luncheons given in Boston and New York at Christmas, and the social excursions in Boston, both at Christmas and Easter.

For the practical work of the Chapter, $25 was raised at Thanksgiving time for Armenian relief. At Christmas, 100 dolls were dressed, 300 bags for candy were made and sent to Boston. Four boxes of clothes have been sent at different times to Boston, New York and Philadelphia. Last June, a box of pictures was sent to the Philadelphia Settlement for their "picture library," and this will be done again this spring. At the Christmas sale, $35 worth of Syrian and Italian embroidery from Denison House was sold. Toys were also collected from all the houses and given to the Children's Home. The Stamps Savings work has gone on as usual, but has not been as successful as last year on account of the War Saving Stamps.

This year, a reorganization leading to better co-operation with the other departments of social work of the Christian Association, has been accomplished. The Extension Committee of the Christian Association, and the Chairman of the People's Institute will have charge of all the social work in Northampton, while the Elector will have charge of all the social work outside of Northampton. She will have indirect management of all the social work of the college through her position as chairman of a committee, consisting of the Chairman of the People's Institute, the President of Consumers' League and the Chairman of Extension Committee. In accordance with this plan, the Chapter has given the direct charge of Stamps Savings to the Extension Committee, and in return has received the collection of magazines from the Extension Committee.

The membership for this year, as this report goes to print, is 491.

For the finances of the Chapter, $483 has been sent in to the Treasurer of the Association, and we expect to send $57 more. Our special contributions have been $25 for Armenian Relief, $555 for Mount Ivy, this last raised by shingling a miniature Smith Mount Ivy farmhouse.

The Chapter Cabinet wishes to express its most sincere gratitude to Miss Cook, the Faculty Adviser, and to Miss Knight, the General Secretary of the Christian Association, and especially to Miss Tuttle, Organizing Secretary of the I. C. S. A. for their great interest and help during the year.

MARJORY ELLIOT PARSONS,
Elector, 1917-18.

The Cornell I. C. S. A. Chapter

Probably the reason Cornell was late in entering the Association was because she hadn't known about it. This seems rather queer since there has been an Alumnae Chapter for some time. It is the intention of the newly-formed Chapter to get in touch with the Alumnae Chapter and try to co-operate. Cornell has been doing social work, under the Extension Committee of the Y. W. C. A., of much the same character as the other colleges have reported, with one exception, that of case work with the Associated Charities, "friendly visiting."

The new Chapter will be supervised by the chairman of the extension work, in order not to duplicate the work of the Extension Committee, nor to detract from it. We are glad to know of the Association and feel that it gives a real live opportunity of getting into touch with people who are the heads of and authorities in social work in the country. It will help the girls to realize their responsibilities and opportunities, not only in social work in college, but in social work in every community. We are glad to know about it, and to be a part of it.

MARIAN PHARO.

Report of Vassar I. C. S. A. at Mt. Ivy Conference, May 5, 1918

Vassar has a rather peculiar situation to cope with, because it has its social service work, of which there is quite a lot, and it has its I. C. S. A. Chapter; but the work and the I. C. S. A. are in no way connected. As social service work is now organized at Vassar, there is no place for the I. C. S. A. The result, quite naturally, is that the I. C. S. A. at Vassar has been absolutely dead this year. This does not means that Vassar has not been active in social work; it means that that work has been carried on by other organizations. The work of the Christian Association is as follows: The association supports and runs a settlement house in Poughkeepsie, of which the college girls take entire charge. Christians also supports a public health nurse for the village of Arlington, in which the college is located. The girls do visiting in the institutions of Poughkeepsie, the old ladies' home, the orphan asylum, the hospitals and the day nursery, and they fill baskets at Thanksgiving time, etc. The Philanthropic Committee of the Christian Association dresses dolls at Christmas, collects old clothes, and raises money for numerous philanthropic works. The rest of the work in Arlington is carried on by the co-operation of all the big college organizations. The dramatic association supervises and coaches plays given by the school children, the athletic association takes charge

of school gardens, etc. The work with the college maids is carried on in the same way. There is a Goodfellowship Club House, where the maids are taught music and dancing by the girls, give plays, play basketball, etc. In another emergency the Christian Association came to the front and raised $1000 in a twenty-four hour campaign for the relief of Halifax. The War Service Committee has been active through collecting magazines and books for soldiers, through the Home Service course it has organized, and through its Red Cross work.

This then is the situation at Vassar. All the social work is done by other associations, the money is diverted to virtually the same ends through other channels, and the I. C. S. A. is left without life, without members, and without funds. What is to be done? The I. C. S. A. can't take the social work away from Christians, for that would only be killing Christians. The only alternative is to link the I. C. S. A. up with Christians, by making the chairman of the settlement ex-officio Elector of the I. C. S. A. Further co-ordination can be brought about through having I. C. S. A. speakers at Christians' Sunday night meetings, the use of the Christians' bulletin board, the organization of study groups with the other Christians' study groups, etc. If this co-ordination can be brought about between the Christian Association and the I. C. S. A., I think that the vitality of both organizations will be increased and that next year the record of the Vassar I. C. S. A. will more nearly represent the work done by the college than it does this year.

CAROLINE P. WARE, *Elector, 1918-19.*

Wellesley I. C. S. A. Report, '17-'18

Judging from the information I have received from this conference, I am sure the one to be held at Wellesley this fall will insure an increase in the membership of the association for next year.

Membership: Raised from 125 to 175.

Amount of money from $175 to $200.

Work in detail—September: (a) Five-minute talks after dinner in each dormitory. (b) Conference with village seniors for names of those interested for committee work.

October: Forty girls per week pledged for Denison House.

November: (a) Doll show and sale at Allied Bazaar ($40 cleared). Folk handicraft work sent from Denison House. (b) Sandwich sale ($20 cleared).

December: Dolls sent to Denison House. Fifty dolls to crippled children at Wellesley Hills.

February: Black and white party at Barn to raise money.

Meetings once a month, with good speakers.

Stronger organization in cabinet.

The Chapter wishes to thank Miss Tuttle for her visits, work and inspiration in helping the college students realize what I. C. S. A. stands for.

MARION GASTON, *Elector, 1918-19*

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